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Community unites to move forward

FAITH leaders have come together to condemn the death of Drummer Lee Rigby, the soldier who was killed in Woolwich on May 22.

Former Archbishop of Southwark, Kevin McDonald, and Imam Ali from the Ministry of Defence laid a wreath at the artillery barracks that spelled 'PEACE' on Friday, as Drummer Rigby's family released a statement that said: "The loss of Lee has obviously had a devastating effect on us but in these sad times we would just like to say how grateful we are for the overwhelming support we have received from the general public, army and the police service.

"Lee loved life and he loved people. He had many friends from different walks of life - some with different religious beliefs and cultures. But this made no difference to Lee - he always treated others with the greatest of respect."

It continued: "We would like to emphasise that Lee would not want people to use his name as an excuse to carry out attacks against others."

Army wives have begun to sift through the floral tributes left for Lee, retaining

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AWASH WITH TRIBUTES: flowers from the public stretch right around the junction of Artillery Place and John Wilson Street

Thousands pay respects

TRIBUTES to Drummer Lee Rigby continue to flood in, with thousands of floral tributes now at the scene of his murder and at the artillery barracks.

A book of condolence was opened at Woolwich Town Hall, which has been signed by hundreds of people from all over the world.

Visitors from as far away as California, Spain and Australia have left poignant tributes, alongside messages from

serving soldiers, faith groups and ordinary local people.

The book lays open next to a solitary candle and a wreath from the Mayor, Cllr Angela Cornforth, on behalf of the royal borough and the people of Woolwich. As GT went to press, more than 1,000 people had left messages in the book.

One said: "Such a waste of a young, innocent life. May your rest in peace." Another said simply: "You will never be forgotten, from a soldier's family."

Messages were left from, among others, the Greenwich Nepalese Community, Woolwich Dockyard Residents' and Ratepayers' Association, and the Sikh Community of Southall.

Another wrote anonymously: "Thank you for your service to your country, rest in peace, from all the people who cannot go to Woolwich to sign." The book is open for people to sign 9am to 5pm each day.

Flags, floral tributes, cuddly toys and thousands of bouquets have turned the entrance to the Royal Artillery Barracks in Repository Road and the scene of the attack at the John Wilson Street traffic lights into vast memorials to Drummer Lee Rigby.

A tributes from comrades says: "Once a fusilier, always a fusilier. Proud to have served with you Riggers, RiP mate."

Faiths united

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the cards and messages for the family while taking down some of the dead bouquets after they had been recorded by photographers from the MoD.

In their statement, the Rigby family said they were "deeply touched" after visiting the scene in Woolwich, and were "amazed by the messages of support we have received from all across the globe".

There are plans for family events in General Gordon Square over the coming weeks. See forthcoming editions of GT.

BNP march banned by Met

THE police stepped in to ban a march by the British National Party through Greenwich and Lewisham on Saturday, June 1.

It followed a letter to Home Secretary Theresa May signed by 118 businesses in Woolwich objecting to the BNP presence.

In the letter from the council - which was also signed by faith leaders - the Home Secretary was told that the community was united in its opposition to more demonstrations taking place locally following the murder of Drummer Lee Rigby.

The BNP had applied to hold a march and rally on June 1 from the Woolwich barracks to the Lewisham Islamic Centre, which led to several groups saying they wanted to hold counter protests.

The Met Police said: "The information and intelligence available to us meant that it

was necessary to impose the conditions to prevent the demonstration from resulting in serious disorder, serious damage to property, and or serious disruption to the life of the community."

Leader of the council, Cllr Chris Roberts said: "In welcoming the decision, we wish to reiterate to all those wish to march on our streets, no matter how well-meaning their intentions are, that this is not what the communities and people of Woolwich want."

Met commander Simon Letchford said: "The murder of Lee Rigby in Woolwich last week shocked our city. The right to protest is a fundamental part of our society, however, such an evocative mix of views being expressed in communities still hurting from Lee's murder could have resulted in ugly scenes on our streets."

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Lee Rigby murder: police appeal for more information

DETECTIVES investigating the murder of Lee Rigby in Woolwich have issued an appeal for fresh information and for new witnesses to come forward.

Drummer Rigby was walking to the Royal Artillery Barracks in Artillery Place, near to the junction with John Wilson Street, when he was struck by a blue Vauxhall Tigra registration number N696 JWX. He was then attacked by two men.

Police want to hear from anyone who may have seen the car in the area or witnessed 25-year-old Drummer Rigby being attacked at about 14.40pm on Wednesday, May 22.

They are urging anyone who knows the two men accused of the attack and may have useful information to call the confidential anti-terrorist hotline on 0800 789 321.

Anyone who filmed or took photos of the incident is also asked to send the moving or still images to police via woolwich@metincident.co.uk

Please include your name and contact details, which will be treated in strict confidence. Anyone who may have such material is asked not to delete it after sending it in.

A Met spokesman said: "We would like to thank the public for their support so far in coming forward with information."

The appeal came as the coroner at Southwark adjourned an inquest into the soldier's death, where the cause was given as multiple cut and stab wounds.

Michael Adebawale, from Greenwich has appeared at Westminster magistrates' court charged with Lee Rigby's murder, and also with possessing a 9.4mm revolver with intent to cause others to believe that violence would be used.

The 22-year-old was arrested on the day of the attack on suspicion of murder. After being discharged from hospital he was taken into custody at a south London police station.

On arrival he was further arrested on the suspicion of the attempted murder of a police officer.

He was remanded in custody, and was due to appear at the Old Bailey yesterday (Monday, June 3). A second suspect, Michael Adebolajo, 28, was discharged from hospital and taken into custody on Friday.



SO MANY FLOWERS: just some of the thousands of bouquets laid at the spot on Artillery Place where Drummer Lee Rigby (below) was murdered in Woolwich on May 22



after community objects

"We know that when groups with conflicting views come together it can create tension and disorder. What we have had to carefully consider is how to balance the right to protest with the negative impact on our communities and potential violence and disorder that may have resulted from these protests going ahead as they were suggested."

The police say the decision to apply Section 12 and 14 of the Public Order Act was taken based on community tensions, the latest intelligence picture and recent marches and protests held by similar groups. They say they made "an operational policing decision to take this approach, and believe it to be proportionate in these specific circumstances".

Attempts to negotiate a different location for the protest were unsuccessful. Police imposed the conditions that the BNP march and rally

had to take place between 11pm and 4pm on Saturday between Old Palace Yard and the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

Clr Roberts added: "The Royal Borough of Greenwich together with faith and community leaders welcome the decision of the Met Police to prevent the proposed march in our borough."

"We want our town centre to return to calm and harmony, and from this weekend for the next few weeks, General Gordon Square will return to being a space for the families and children of Woolwich."

"We remind those who have announced their intention to rally and assemble in General Gordon Square that this is a not for their activities and we ask them to respect the people of Woolwich hoping to enjoy their weekend in the town square."

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June 6 - Highways Committee, 7pm

June 11 - Children & Young People Scrutiny Panel, 7pm

June 12 - Health & Wellbeing Board, 3pm

More information on 020 8921 5130 or at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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Royal appointment

Her Majesty makes first annual trip to barracks

HER Majesty The Queen paid her first visit to the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery in their new home last Friday.

The Queen makes a yearly trip to see the mounted unit, but this was the first since the ceremonial troop moved to the barracks in Woolwich in 2012.

During her visit, Her Majesty was due to view some of the horses from the King's Troop and watch a gun team display.

She also toured the barracks' own forge where the horses are shod, and visited the veterinary clinic to view horses undergoing treatment.

The Queen met with military officers and men from barracks, where Lee Rigby, 25, had been based for two years.

She talked with army personnel who had co-ordinated the Royal Artillery barracks' response to the murder, and met some of the soldier's colleagues.



PLEASED TO MEET YOU: The Queen is greeted by personnel from the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery ceremonial unit

LETTERS

Write to: GT Letters, Communications Team, Woolwich Centre, Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ or email contactgreenwichtime@gmail.com
We reserve the right to edit any letters received.

Beware rummaging bin man

I WITNESSED a worrying incident this morning. I live in Woolwich and as I was going out a man was going through the rubbish bags that had been left out for collection. I challenged him and he said he was looking for metal to recycle. When I informed him this was theft he told me: "It is just rubbish. I can take it." I pointed out to him that it was left for collection by the council

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who then recycle and was not to be opened by anyone else. My concern is that he may have been looking at documents as there was paper in the bag and it may have had personal details as unfortunately people still do not always shred documents. I have spoken to the police and they agree he is committing an offence and are informing officers to be aware and to look out for this happening.

Mrs K. Woolwich

Say no to cold callers

IN the last six months I have had no less than eight companies cold-calling trying to sell me loft insulation. Many of them have been saying that the government is giving grants for free insulation, and that the scheme has changed and I am now eligible for the free insulation. This morning the pushy salesperson got very stropky when I told her I would not be buying from her and could she show me some ID. Are these people legitimate?

Name supplied, Indus Road, Charlton

● RESIDENTS are advised not to let cold callers into their homes.

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Grim parts of the Thames Path

MY other half and I are on a health kick at the moment and walked along the Thames Path from the Cutty Sark to The O2 on Bank Holiday Monday. Parts of the walk were lovely but others pretty grim. We know money is short but is there any hope of

improvements to the desolate segments?

Sandra Bishop, Lee

● PLANNED works are in place for parts of the path to be upgraded as riverside developments continue. The next major works are currently in progress at Lovells Wharf.

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THE royal borough's new mayor has set her sights on helping to get young people into work and supporting the children's charity Barnardo's during her year in office.

Cllr Angela Cornforth was sworn in at a ceremony at Woolwich Town Hall on May 22. She works part-time as a French teacher at a Bromley secondary school and lives in Plumstead, where she has represented the Plumstead ward on the council since 2002.

She has chosen Barnardo's and the Prince's Trust as her two charities for the year. She told GT: "I chose the Prince's Trust because we are a royal borough, and I want to work with the trust on local schemes to help 18 to 25-year-olds avoid becoming long-term unemployed.

"I want to support firms and organisations which create apprenticeships, so that young people can gain both skills and confidence.

"I've chosen Barnardo's as my other charity as a tribute to my father, who was taken into care at the age of 10. It's also in tribute to the borough's former Deputy Lieutenant, Col Cyril Young, whose grandfather Sam was a Barnardo's boy.

"To prepare myself for becoming Mayor, I've had a very worthwhile 'apprenticeship' with my predecessor David Grant, whose advice is for me to concentrate strongly on giving service, but to enjoy myself while I'm doing it. He set the bar, and got it just right, so he will be a hard act to follow. I intend working to the royal borough's motto of 'We Govern By Serving'.

"My students are very proud of me becoming Mayor. I'm planning to continue teaching, although I've cut it down to just two mornings a week – but that will help keep my feet on the ground! I'm also delighted that Cllr Mick Hayes agreed to be my deputy Mayor. He represents Eltham West, so it means that between us, we represent a good geographical spread of the borough."

She has two consorts, who will share the duties of accompanying her on civic occasions. They are former mayor Brian O'Sullivan and her sister, who also lives in the borough.

Cllr Cornforth has served previously as the council's deputy leader, and had held council cabinet posts including environment and planning, housing, public services and education.

She grew up in Harold Wood in the London Borough of Havering, and moved to south-east London aged 18 to study at Goldsmiths' College and later Queen Mary College. She has an MA in Languages, and has taught at state secondary schools for 30 years. She is a governor of Bannockburn Primary in Plumstead and Sir Francis Drake School in Deptford.

Greenwich's first citizen sworn in

Making a Mayor



IN WITH THE NEW: Cllr Cornforth in the grounds of the Old Royal Naval College, and below, outgoing Mayor Cllr David Grant hands over the mayoral chains

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AN award for excellent customer service has been given to Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLaB), the royal borough's employment and training service. It has come from the Centre for Assessment Ltd, which measures organisations nationally on their quality standards. GLLaB, based at the Old Library in Calderwood Street, Woolwich, was praised for the way in which it identifies hard-to-reach and disadvantaged groups and individuals, the co-ordinated services it offers, and how it deals with and supports wider communities. The news means that GLLaB is now able to display the Customer Service Excellence hallmark on its literature and advertising.

QE Tiger ward officially open

THE Queen Elizabeth Hospital has officially opened Tiger ward, a new paediatric oncology section. Staff invited parents and children who have used the oncology service to a party at the ward to celebrate. The ward was named by seven-year-old patient Robbie Hannam from Welling, who passed away last year after a brave battle with cancer. It currently treats 70 active patients who

are able to have their chemotherapy locally instead of travelling into London. Shelley Mieres, lead nurse for inpatients and planned care for children and young people said: "We are now working to gain level 2 status which means we can offer chemotherapy 24-7 to inpatients. I would like to thank staff for their commitment in building up the service and providing high quality integrated care for paediatric oncology."

Second open garden day at St Alfege's

ASPIRING gardeners are invited to get their hands dirty as St Alfege's Church opens its doors again for the Open Gardens scheme this weekend. The open gardens take place on the first two Sundays of June and the second event is this weekend on June 9 from 2pm to 5pm. The event allows visitors to get stuck into gardening and planting flowers and greenery on the church grounds. It costs £3 for each garden or £10 for all gardens on one day. All the proceeds from the opening of the gardens will go towards the St Alfege restoration appeal. ● The church is also continuing to appeal for people, or their relatives, who were around during World War Two to share their stories and experiences of the area and their use of the church which was damaged during this period. Contact the church administrator Jenny Bracey on 020 8853 0687 or visit www.st-alfege.org

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A COUNCIL tenant whose loud music and barking dog blighted neighbours' lives was prosecuted for noise nuisance. But when officers from the council's noise team undertook a seizure of music equipment at the temporarily unoccupied flat, they found the bull terrier - named 'Typhoon' - cowering in a cupboard. Markus Dowlatt, of Delaney House in Greenwich was fined nearly £4,000 at Bexley magistrates' court on May 20. Mr Dowlatt did not attend court and was fined £3,000 in his absence, together with £691 costs and £120 victim support charge - a total of £3,811. More than 20 complaints

Dog owner fined, but Typhoon's bark worse than his bite

about the property were made over a five-month period. Council officers gave evidence on three contraventions of two noise abatement notices, which magistrates said the defendant had made no attempts to address. The court issued a forfeiture order on the equipment seized, which will see the speakers, amplifier and

CD player donated to charity. Councillor Maureen O'Mara cabinet member for community safety and environment said: "This was a serious case which was recognised as such by the large fine imposed." She added: "Residents who committed anti-social behaviour such as noise nuisance can expect the council to be robust in its actions."

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Primary school opens on a second site in Abbey Wood

by Grace Lipski

IT'S a case of 'the more, the merrier' for Bannockburn primary school - which opened a second school site last week.

The new premises on Church Manorway in Abbey Wood is the sister site of the original school on Plumstead High Street.

Bannockburn took occupation of the site in late 2011, using temporary accommodation while renovation was carried out until completion last September.

The new site has more than 200 pupils attending from early years to Year 6, and hopes to help meet the growing demand for more school places.

At full capacity, Bannockburn will house more than 900 pupils across the two sites, making it one of the largest primary schools in the borough.

The three-storey building features a large hall and 'learning hubs' on each floor enabling pupils and teachers to learn interactively, along with a community kitchen for cooking lessons and family classes.

Headteacher Shirley Moore said: "We are delighted to be able to open our new Manorway site. The children and staff are making the most of the wonderful facilities. It is great to be able to share our learning spaces with the local community and we are hosting cooking classes, English classes for parents and a play group for under threes."

Cllr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services, said: "It is good to see this building - which served the local community as a school for the best part of a century - being brought back into use, with modern facilities."



A WOOLWICH pub landlord was fined £900 for disturbing neighbours with loud gospel and afrobeat music. The royal borough took action against Robert Fanshawe for noise nuisance and he was fined £450 for each of two offences earlier this month. Mr Fanshawe, who runs the Castle Tavern in Powis Street, appeared at Bromley magistrates' court in front of a district judge. Council officers gave evidence of two contraventions of a noise abatement notice to which Mr Fanshawe pleaded not guilty. The judge found that Mr Fanshawe did not have

Noisy landlord prosecuted for double disturbance

a reasonable excuse for causing the nuisance. The judge took into consideration previous noise nuisance at the Castle Tavern and fined him £900 with £1200 costs awarded to the council. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the royal borough's cabinet member for community safety and environment, said: "While pubs and

clubs are an essential part of the economy, they must appreciate that neighbouring premises have a right not to be bombarded by loud music and nuisance from entertainment venues". **●To report noise nuisance contact the noise team on 020 8921 8921 or email noise.team@royalgreenwich.gov.uk**

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Warm welcome for estate insulation upgrade

“WARM as toast!” That’s what some tenants are saying after a multi-million pound project to improve insulation in a 1,000 homes in Charlton.

The scheme was run by the Family Mosaic Housing Association and Charlton Triangle Homes, which manages thousands of homes in the area.

It was the largest project of its type in London with £7million of the funding coming from Scottish Power and Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) under a government community energy-saving programme.

The other half of the funding came from the Family Mosaic investment programme set up to improve energy efficiency of homes and reduce fuel bills, helping tenants from slipping into fuel poverty.

Much of the Charlton Triangle estate was built in the 1950s and 60s with only a single layer of bricks and the new insulation works to 52 blocks involved wrapping the walls in a thick layer of insulation and covering in a high performance render system to reduce heat loss. It also involved replacing some older windows with new UPVC while roofs were upgraded with better insulation and solar panels installed to power communal lighting.

This work has been done at no extra cost to the tenants or leaseholders and has been



every month now,” she said. And neighbour Sharron Mann said: “I think it looks brilliant. Someone said it looks like they have just put new blocks down. When I go past on the bus I look and I think – ‘Oh, that’s the place I live and it looks lovely’.”

Andrew Kimmance, director of Charlton Triangle Homes, said: “The response has been overwhelmingly positive to what’s been done here. The most important thing is obviously the fact that tenants are experiencing much lower bills now. A big thank you goes out to all our tenants for being so great while the extensive work was being carried out.”

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL: left, local children and resident Loraine Cocklin examine an artist’s impressions of the new-look housing blocks at an exhibition. Below, some of the newly clad blocks

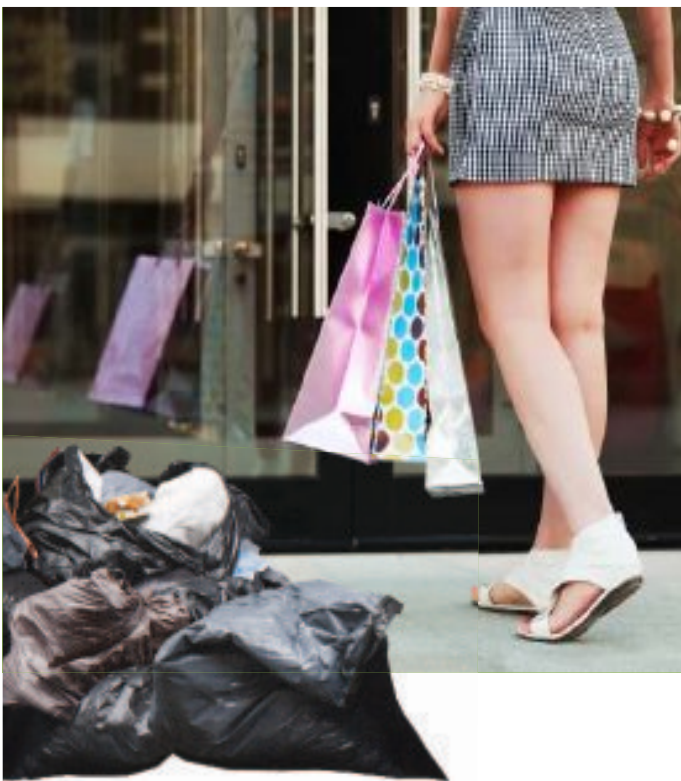
supported by the royal borough’s planning department.

The project has also helped five unemployed residents who had trained for building qualifications and got the chance to work on site with building contractors.

Resident Lorraine Cocklin said: “I have lived here for 15 years and these improvements are brilliant. The change to the homes is truly astonishing. Apart from the huge difference I

have found in heating my home, it has given us all a sense of pride to be living here. Residents are really looking after their gardens as the improved look has given them the wish to improve their outlook from their homes. Everyone I have spoken to loves it. I love how clean and fresh it looks.”

Christine Holder talked about her energy bills after the changes: “I was absolutely stunned. I’ve got extra money



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New life for Plumstead undertakers

A PLUMSTEAD funeral directors has reopened after a tragic accident closed it last year.

A car crashed into the Andrew Johnson undertakers at 156 Plumstead Common Road in September, after the driver had a seizure. The shop has been shrouded in scaffolding ever since.

Owner Andrew told GT: "The driver had a heart attack behind the wheel, and the Astra he was driving hit the corner of the building. An air ambulance was called, but sadly the gentleman passed away later in hospital."

No-one else was injured in the incident, but surveyors feared structural damage. With repair works completed, Andrew and his family held a reopening event on May 18 as a mark of respect for the man who lost his life, and to thank local people for their support.

"It was a really awful time," said Andrew, 42. "The community has been really supportive so we just wanted to say thank you to everyone."

Nepalese pupils mark Saturday school success

NEPALESE children who are learning the three Rs in their native language at a Saturday school received learning gifts to mark its first anniversary last month.

The youngsters from Plumstead and Woolwich were presented with a pack of story books and writing materials at the Nepali language class at Bannockburn School, Church Manor Way. The school was started last year by the Nepal Forum Greenwich (NFG) and offers two-hour classes in Nepali reading and writing for around 30 children aged 5 to 11 although 70 are registered. The school is supported by three facilitators and two volunteers who support the children to recite poems, sing songs and write alphabets and narrative texts in Nepali.

NFG chair Dr Ram Adhikari said: "Apart from learning 3 Rs in Nepali, children are also taught about their culture, traditions, practices and Nepal's history and geography."

Greenwich is thought to have one of the largest Nepalese communities in the UK. According to recent census data the Nepali language is spoken by 798 children or 2.1% of total children in Greenwich schools.

● For more information contact 07897 444 666 or visit www.nepalforumnfg.wordpress.com

Amnesty has got it covered

THE Blackheath and Greenwich Group of Amnesty International is holding its 39th annual fund-raising book sale on Saturday June 15 at the Church of the Ascension, Dartmouth Row up Lewisham Hill. Good quality books will be on sale at knock-down prices from 9am to 5pm. The group meets at 8pm on the second Tuesday of each month at St. Margaret's Church, Lee Terrace, Blackheath. Contact: Tom 07823 322871 tom.devine@btinternet.com

Black belt at the age of 8!

Denie beats shyness on her way to the top

by Peter Cordwell



NEW SCHOOL TAE:
Denie and Jimmy
go through their
paces at Glyndon
Community Centre

EIGHT-year-old Denie Wright is the youngest member of the Tan'Gun Taekwondo Academy to gain a black belt, but - sticking to the sport's tenet for modesty - she left it to Dad to explain how she did it.

"Very hard work," said Paul Wright, from Thamesmead. "Denie started with the Tigers at three and has worked her way up through the various belts. Her brother Bertie, who is 10 now, is also a black belt and he helped her along the way."

Shyness was the reason Paul introduced his children to taekwondo in the first place. "They were both very shy kids," said Paul, "so we put them into taekwondo to give them a bit of confidence. Tan'Gun has got a good, friendly atmosphere, we all go to competitions together, it's been great."

Denie had to master both parts of taekwondo, the fighting as well as the technical poomsae, but she prefers the latter.

"I was shy when I started but really liked it after a while," said Denie. "I had to do sparring, patterns and self defence to get my black belt. I was a bit nervous but I passed."

David Carmichael, chief instructor at the 600-strong club in Greenwich and Bexley, told GT: "Denie's excellent for her age. She's small but she definitely packs a punch - I've felt it!"

Denie's clubmate, nine-year-old Jimmy Apia, brought further glory to the club with a gold medal in his age group at the national patterns championships in Milton Keynes on May 11.

"I'm very pleased," said Jimmy, who goes to Bannockburn primary school in Plumstead. "I was behind after the first round and almost went out but I got it all right in the second round."

"I started taekwondo because I wasn't into anything and it's given me much more confidence at school. I like maths and writing in English. I also play football, in midfield, but I'm better at taekwondo and I hope to go far in it."

Jimmy's uncle was at training at Glyndon Community Centre in Plumstead. He said: "Jimmy's mother deserves so much credit for encouraging him into the sport."

● **FIND OUT more at www.tangun-taekwondo.com**

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TEL : 020 8858 5497

Teaching Assistant Required to start in September 2013

Sherington Primary School is an outstanding school with a reputation for strong community support and high standards. We are looking to recruit a Teaching Assistant to start in September 2013. This position is for 25 hours a week, term time only, 39 weeks per year, and will be paid at scale 2, spine point 10.

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We welcome school visits. Please contact Tracey Brito on sao@sherington.greenwich.sch.uk to arrange an appointment.

Application packs can be downloaded from our website:
www.sherington.greenwich.sch.uk

Sherington Primary School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children, and the successful candidates will be CRB checked prior to appointment among other pre-employment checks.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications:
4.00pm on Wednesday 19 June.



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For further information and an application pack please contact us on the phone number above or by emailing:

headteacher@stmargaretce.greenwich.sch.uk

Please make an appointment to come and visit us if possible.

Closing date:
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Teaching Assistants – Behaviour Required to start in September 2013

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4.00pm on Wednesday 19 June.



Celebrate 50 years of care

CARERS are being invited to an event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the carers movement.

It is being held next Tuesday (June 11) at the Greenwich Carers Centre in Guntery House, Duke of Wellington Avenue, Woolwich Arsenal.

All carers living or working locally are invited between 9.45am and 3.30pm.

● For more information contact Kay Clapham on 020 8301 8459/8361 or go to www.greenwichcarerscentre.org

Picnic is not just for bears

GREENWICH Pre-School Alliance (GPLA) is holding its fifth annual teddy bears' picnic for children and their families on Wednesday June 12 from 10.30am to 1pm. The event is in the grounds of Charlton House, and is free for families in Greenwich with children aged under five.

● For more information call 020 8856 9906

Parking change

MOTORISTS will soon be able to pay for parking in the Greenwich borough by using a mobile phone.

The new system is coming into operation at the end of June. Drivers will still be able to pay with cash, but from the end of the month there will be the option to pay using a credit or debit card via mobiles.



ARTISTIC: just one of the many activities at Young People's Day

Highs at The Valley for Young People's Day

NEARLY 2,000 young people descended on The Valley to take part in activities ranging from digital music workshops to indoor rowing.

Young People's Day welcomed 10 to 19-year-olds from across the borough to celebrate the past year of the Greenwich youth service being delivered by the Charlton Athletic Community Trust.

Free activities included a motorbike maintenance workshop, circus workshops, interactive digital arts facilities, a digital music forum, and dance and music performances.

In the afternoon some 300 young people took part in a football tournament on the Valley pitch, watched by a crowd including Eltham MP Clive Efford, Cllr Jackie Smith - the cabinet member for children's services - and Mayor Angela Cornforth.

To round off the evening, young people

performed a series of dance routines, followed by a spectacular fireworks display with a human Catherine wheel.

Joe Foreman, aged 17, who volunteered on the day and entered a team into the football tournament, said: "It was a pleasure to volunteer. There was so much going on and the atmosphere was brilliant."

"The football tournament was really competitive and it was a great experience to play at The Valley," Cllr Smith added: "This was a really positive event and it was great to witness such a high degree of enthusiasm by the young people taking part."

Marc Leckie, the trust's head of youth and social inclusion, said: "We were delighted with the turnout of young people. It was a fitting way to celebrate the past year of the youth service."

● FOR more information, visit: www.young-greenwich.org.uk

Nominate your 'veteran of the year'

THE search is on for veterans from the armed forces who give up their time to help other people in the community. Organisers of the Greenwich Great Get Together and Armed Forces Day events at the Royal Artillery barracks on Saturday June 29 are looking for nominations for the title of Veteran of the Year.

Vets can be forwarded by friends, colleagues, family, groups or organisations. They should be the sort of people who give up their time for others, raise money for charity, are involved in youth, sports or associations - or anything else that makes life better for other people. If you know a veteran who you think deserves the title send your nomination to: Major Gerry Porter MBE, Royal Artillery Barracks, Repository Road, Woolwich, SE18 4BB or by email to cvhqra-21C@mod.uk. The only criteria are that people nominated must be living in the borough and have served in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Royal Marines.

Nominations must include the address and phone number of the person making the nomination, details of the person being nominated including the reason why they should be recognised, with a short service history, if known. A panel will read all nominations and decide on the winner. The closing date for nominations is Monday June 24. The winner will be presented with the award during the veterans parade in the main arena. Vets wanting to take part in the parade should meet behind the veterans' tent at 1.30pm, ready for 'march on' at 2pm.



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by Dick Townsend-Smith

HRH Prince Philip celebrated a 60-year relationship with the Cutty Sark by stepping aboard for a special party last Tuesday.

He was joined by 400 people from the local community for afternoon tea, sandwiches and cake, six decades to the day after he became patron of the ship on May 28, 1953.

The vessel has held a special place in the hearts and minds of Greenwich people since she arrived here in 1954, and the anniversary of the Duke's involvement was celebrated alongside faith groups, youth, community and sports organisations and military veterans.

It was held in the Sammy Ofer Gallery below the hull of the boat, which is now suspended on supports after the restoration which was completed last year.

He was welcomed on board by the Mayor of Royal Greenwich, Cllr Angela Cornforth, Lord Sterling, chairman of both Royal Museums Greenwich and the Cutty Sark Trust, and leader of the royal borough Cllr Chris Roberts.

The Mayor presented the Duke with a tankard inscribed with the borough's coat of arms, and a bottle of London porter, from the local Meantime brewing company.

Lord Sterling paid tribute the Duke for his support for the Cutty Sark Trust. He said: "It was exactly 60 years ago today that His Royal Highness arrived by launch and came on board. So it's a very special day for us to have Baron Greenwich here."

As guests were served an afternoon tea of finger sandwiches, scones cakes and teas, Prince Philip toured the Sammy Ofer Gallery and talked to members of the many groups and organisations that had been invited.

Meeting the Duke was almost too much for royal-loving riding instructor, Carol Kendall, from Charlton's Riding for the Disabled Association. She told GT: "I could meet any star or celebrity, but I am a royalist so I got a bit overwhelmed - I can hardly remember what I said."

"Prince Philip asked me about the disabled children we take riding. It was a pleasure to meet him and he looked really well."

Dorothy Ng was one of 10 guests from the Association of Chinese Women in Greenwich group. She said: "We were very excited at the thought of meeting Prince Philip - you don't get many opportunities to meet a member of the Royal Family. He asked us where most of us were from and I told him Hong Kong, and said it was a British colony for 99 years, although we have several generations living here now."

The Duke asked 56 Air Training Corps cadets Joe Froggett and Ore Yusuf about their badges, and they told him how well they were working for new ones.

Girls from the Marjorie Hawkins School of Irish Dancing in Charlton performed for the Duke. Founder Marjorie Hawkins has been teaching Irish dancing for 50 years and has performed on several royal occasions, including the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer.

Marjorie said: "He asked us about our costumes and whether we were born here or in Ireland, and he wanted to know all about the Irish

Now that's

THE Duke of Edinburgh's 60-year patronage of the Cutty Sark was marked at a special tea party last week, when hundreds of people from the local community were invited on board the famous boat



ARRIVAL: the Duke is met by leader of council Cllr Chris Roberts and Mayor of Royal Greenwich, Cllr Angela Cornforth



FLYING THE FLAG: crowds welcome the Duke at Cutty Sark Gardens



brogues that the girls wear for dancing. He was lovely, he really was."

Shinde Bains, one of the guests from the borough's Sikh community, said: "We have 10 members here, and it's a really good event. It's also very interesting to see this historic ship from underneath."

Sharing a joke with Prince Philip were 10 members of Greenwich Gurkha Ex-servicemen's Association and their wives. Secretary, Dalprasad Thapa from Plumstead, said: "We had a laugh with him because he told us he thought Nepal was a beautiful country and he couldn't understand what we were

doing in this country. I said there were so many reasons we wanted to be here, the main one being for the education of our children. Our members were pleased to meet and talk with him, and we had a good evening."

Guests were also treated to entertainment from the Greenwich Filipino community, the drums of the Greenwich Sea Cadets, and students from the Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance.

The celebrations were tinged with sadness. The murder of Drummer Lee Rigby in Woolwich just days earlier was still uppermost in people's minds.

Lord Sterling told guests: "We thought how this would be a great opportunity to bring together the people of this borough."

Cllr Roberts added: "This is a cross-services community, and part of that are members of our armed services, who have lost one of their members in the past week. It's a tremendous opportunity for us to meet here, and the Royal Navy and the army form part of the DNA of our borough."

"After the loss of Drummer Rigby we want to be left alone, and that includes the people from outside who want to march here."



royal tea!



PARTY VIBE: (left) live band Cosmic Sausages performed, and above, a family enjoys the day. Below, stall's well, and right, ship's got mast appeal



GLOBE-TROTTER: Cutty Sark at Sydney Harbour, 1890

She was the fastest ship of her kind

LAUNCHED in 1869 from Dumbarton, Scotland, the Cutty Sark sailed to most major ports around the world carrying cargo ranging from the finest teas to gunpowder, and from whisky to buffalo horns. She made her name as the fastest ship of her era during her time in the wool trade. Many of the tea clippers that sailed the China Seas during the nineteenth century lasted for only a few years, and only seven saw the 20th century. By the mid-1920s Cutty Sark was the only one still afloat, and from 1938 became a training ship for the Incorporated Thames Training College at Greenhithe.

Cutt a fine figure after big relaunch

THE Cutty Sark was officially reopened last year by Her Majesty The Queen after a multi-million pound restoration. In a brilliant feat of engineering, she was lifted 11 feet into the air, relieving the keel of the weight of the ship and preserving her unique shape. For the first time, people could walk underneath the ship and view the elegant lines of her hull, revealing the innovative design which was the secret to her speed and success.

True Phoenix from the fire

AS restoration work was getting underway in 2007, Cutty Sark caught fire and a blaze ripped through the hull. Fortunately most of the boat had been dismantled and put into storage, and 90 per cent of her original features were saved. She was first displayed in the Thames for the 1951 Festival of Britain, and was then brought to Greenwich by the Cutty Sark Preservation Society in 1953. A special dry-dock was constructed and nearly three years were spent on her first restoration. In 1957 the ship was opened to the public in a live broadcast by the Queen. Since that time, Cutty Sark has been visited by more than 16 million people from all over the world.

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Harley a surprise to see him

STEVE Harley shot to worldwide fame in 1975 with the million-selling single, *Make Me Smile (Come Up and See Me)*. But it could have been very different for the south-east London lad whose career began not with singing, but with helping his old man deliver pints of milk right here on our doorstep.

Steve told *Scene*: "My dad was a milkman in Greenwich - he had the biggest round in Britain. He did South Street, Greenwich High Road, Blackheath Hill - it was huge, 600 houses. Me and my three brothers and sister were all his 'boy'."

Another career change followed - as a journalist - before Steve found music and formed Cockney Rebel.

"The first job I applied for was junior reporter on the *Kentish Mercury*," he said. "I didn't get it. The editor said there was 'too much purple prose, this is a weekly paper'. I felt so sick because I usually wrote quite pithy first sentences."

Steve and the latest incarnation of Cockney Rebel play a slot at the Borough Hall on July 19. There is of course, the small matter of *that* song...

"Will we be playing *Make Me Smile*? Is the Pope a Catholic! I still love playing it - it's never the same twice. When you kick into it the audience just lights up. I don't play it after 20 minutes, of course - you can't follow it."

"I've only got an hour at the Isle of Wight Festival because Bon Jovi wants to do three hours - imagine three hours of Bon Jovi - what a nightmare. Fifty thousand people there, 90 per cent of whom will never have bought one of my records, but 100 per cent of them know *Make Me Smile*. No matter what we've done up to that point 50,000 people will sing it back to me, and it's such a joy."

Despite its upbeat demeanour, the song came from a bitter place. After giving Steve an ultimatum, the band he had grown up with walked out on him in 1974.

"It's written about those guys walking out on me. I got that out of it. It says: 'You've done it all, you've broken every code', meaning 'betrayed me, broken the code of friendship'. We were young lads when we got that band started. If you read into the lyrics you can see it's finger pointing."

"Like any track that becomes a classic, there are always hidden depths, and often in music there's a something going on, a hook that you cannot help but love. A really great classic has got dozens of 'em - and that song might just have a few."

Any notions of a reunion were tragically dashed in 1988, when original bassist, Paul Jeffreys was killed in the Lockerbie bombing.

"It was very strange, because I just saw his face come up on the telly. Looking at the TV news and that terrible crash came up. By association he was mentioned as 'the former bass player from Cockney Rebel', and your jaw drops. It was very, very sad. I missed him very badly."

He was on his way to his honeymoon in New York. It was absolutely tragic."

Steve is at the Borough Hall, Royal Hill, Greenwich on July 19. Tickets £25.0844 209 7325 or www.greenwichsummersessions.co.uk



A DANCE craze from 1930s America gets a reboot this week, and when we say it runs for four days, we don't just mean it's on every night for four days...

As you read this, couples are twisting and jiving their way through a continuous 100-hour dance marathon at the Borough Hall in Greenwich.

They started yesterday (June 3) and they won't finish until 9pm on FRIDAY.

Choreographer Arthur Pita told *Scene*: "Dance marathons were something that occurred during the Depression of the 1930s in America. It was a big phenomenon. The record stands at 3,280 hours, which is just under four months. They slept holding each other standing up."

The director is making the performance as authentic as possible, before condensing the stunt down to a musical show for the summer next year.

"It's an exploration of what we want to do next year," he said. "What I'm doing now is developing characters, forming the narrative."

There is respite for the dancers - every 45 minutes there is a 15-minute break, just like in the original American dances, where every 12 hours there was a 20-minute rest to have a shower. But there were strict rules too.

Arthur, originally from Johnnaberg said: "If your knees touched the floor it meant you were out. If someone was left without a partner there was eight hours before they could find another partner. They would also have a 'cot dance' where they would put these little beds out and invite the audience to come and watch."

"It was something like Big Brother in its day, people would pay their five cents to come and watch, possibly rooting for a certain couple."

"They would arrange fake weddings for couples very much in love, and they would get married on the dance floor. There would be a Wild West night, where contestants would get free groceries - which was a big deal during the austerity of the Depression."

There would also be a live band and doctors and nurses. "It was all very

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Happy feat?

Choreographer **Arthur Pita** talks to **ROD KITSON** about reviving a gruelling dance challenge for the Royal Greenwich Festivals...

theatrical – they probably weren't even qualified, just dressed up!"

It's part of the Royal Greenwich Festivals, and is free to watch. There are four couples, with live music from a jazz band on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, with period costumes.

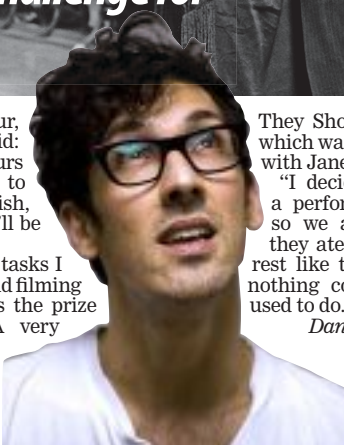
"The MC will start scripting some words, singing some songs, and a composer will be creating music in the style of the 1930s," the 41-year-old director said. "The audience will see us enduring. I hope the dancers can get through it – they've never done anything like this before."

The big finale comes on Friday night from 7 o'clock, as the dancers enter the

last two hours. Arthur, (pictured right) said: "When they hit 98 hours we're going to start to build it up to a big finish, and every 10 hours we'll be doing something."

"I've got a big list of tasks I want to get through, and filming it for research. What's the prize when they finish? A very large glass of wine!"

The dance phenomenon is described by Horace McCoy in the book,



They Shoot Horses, Don't They? which was later turned into a film with Jane Fonda.

"I decided I wanted to make a performance based on that, so we are going to eat what they ate, do 45 minutes then 15 rest like them. The 100 hours is nothing compared to what they used to do."

Dance Marathon is on at the Borough Hall until 9pm on Friday night. Free entry. More: www.greenwichdance.org.uk

THE 'DANCE OF THE SLEEPWALKERS': marathoners would often take a nap standing up



I'M LEAR: lead Jennifer Shakesby impressed in all-female cast

It's the best Lear by far

IT has become fashionable to perform Shakespeare plays with all-female casts. The Bard's versatile texts make this possible, without even having to change a solitary pronoun.

The Lazarus Theatre Company impressed with a version of King Lear at Greenwich Theatre earlier this month, taking out the King and introducing a young female actress as the lead monarch. It was a delightful revelation discovering how much feminine language King Lear actually holds, and how simple verses can turn into flirtatious, powerful relationships. The Lazarus company re-imagines classical theatre for a modern audience, and did not disappoint with Lear, part of a double-header with *Dido, Queen of Carthage*.

Director Ricky Dukes presented a thrilling atmosphere from the very first scenes: a heavy metal soundtrack, an ensemble singing melodies that were sure to announce trouble, and bright, explosive lighting and audio effects lent the text an entirely new rhythm, immersing us in Lear's inevitable fall from grace.

The stage at Greenwich Theatre was embraced by the director, offering a glimpse of the wings and the various lighting devices. Ingenious effects marked clear contrasts between public and private scenes, but were unfortunately weakened by too much smoke around the stage and the first rows of the audience. What's more, some spotlights on particular characters were at times distracting, detracting from the emotions.

And what strong emotions there were. The lead Jennifer Shakesby was excellent as Lear, among the otherwise very well chosen ensemble.

Lucy Hagan-Walker was impressive as the cruel but beautiful daughter Gonerill. Lewis Davidson as Edmund and Harper James as Edgar also deserve special mention. While the company members were more or less the same age, it did not break the illusion of the characters being from different generations.

Lazarus's inspired production had the power to haunt you all the way home. 9/10
Sophie Tergeist

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LABAN THEATRE

BA2 Historical Project. Thurs Jun 12-Fri Jun 14
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2.30pm/7.30pm. £6/£3. 020 8463 0100

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM

Visions of the Universe. Fri Jun 7-Sep 15
New astrophotography exhibition looking at the cosmos.
10am-5pm. £8/£7. 020 8312 6565

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TUDOR BARN

Grease: Dance at Dusk.
Fri Jun 14

ARE your chills multiplying? If so, get your leather jackets, disco pants and hair gel at the ready for a special evening inspired by the 1978 musical film Grease, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

The iconic flick is presented by Greenwich Dance at the Tudor Barn in the Well Hall Pleasaunce on Well Hall Road in Eltham. But that's not before visiting retro fans

get a taste of the rock 'n' roll era with workshops inspired by the high school film. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening and people are encouraged to dress in costumes from the Fifties like those of Danny, Sandy and the rest of the cast. Revellers are invited to bring their own blankets and cushions to sit on.

Dance at Dusk is on Friday June 14 at the Tudor Barn, Well Hall Road from 7pm to 11pm. The event is free entry.
www.greenwichdance.org.uk

Ivor winner

GREENWICH composer **Errollyn Wallen** won an Ivor Novello at the 2013 awards bash earlier this month.

Errollyn wrote the suite of music that heralded in the borough's royal status in 2012, and was given the Ivor Novello for Classical Music at the ceremony at Grosvenor House hotel on May 16.

Listen to Errollyn on Radio 3's In Tune speaking about the award (1hr 45mins in) at www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b01scyyr

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COUNCIL ACCOUNTS: A SUMMARY OF YOUR RIGHTS

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The basic position

By law any person interested has the right to inspect a parish council's or parish meeting's accounts. If you are entitled and registered to vote in local council elections then you (or your representative) also have the right to ask the appointed auditor questions about the council's accounts or object to an item of account contained within them.

The right to inspect the accounts

When your council has finalised its accounts for the previous financial year it must let you know that they are available for inspection. Giving your council reasonable notice of your intentions, you then have 20 working days to look through the accounting statements in the annual return and any supporting documents. By arrangement you will be able to inspect and make copies of the accounts and the relevant documents. You may have to pay a copying charge.

The right to ask the auditor questions about the accounts

You can only ask the appointed auditor questions about the accounts. The auditor does not have to answer questions about the council's policies, finances, procedures or anything else not related to the accounts. Your question must be about the accounts for the financial year just ended. The auditor does not have to say whether they think something the council has done, or an item in its accounts, is lawful or reasonable.

The right to object to the accounts

If you think that the council has spent money that they shouldn't have, or that someone has caused a loss to the council deliberately or by behaving irresponsibly, you can object to an item of account by sending a formal 'notice of objection' to the auditor at the address below. **The notice must be in writing.** In it, you must tell the auditor why you are objecting and what you want the auditor to do about it. The auditor must reach a decision on your objection. If you are not happy with that decision, you can appeal to the courts.

You may also object if you think that there is something in the accounts that the auditor should discuss with the council or tell the public about in a 'public interest report'. You must give your reasons in writing to the auditor at the address below and send a copy to the council. The auditor must then decide whether to take any action. The auditor does not have to, but usually will, give reasons for their decision and you cannot appeal to the courts. More information is available from the Audit Commission website (see box below).

You may not use this 'right to object' to make a personal complaint or claim against your council. You should take such complaints to your local Citizens' Advice Bureau, local Law Centre or to your solicitor. You may also be able to approach the Standards Committee of your Local authority if you believe a member of the council has broken the Code of Conduct for Members.

What else you can do

Instead of objecting, you can give the auditor information that is relevant to their responsibilities. For example, you can simply tell the auditor if you think that something is wrong with the accounts or about waste and inefficiency in the way the council runs its services. You do not have to follow any set time limits or procedures. The auditor does not have to give you a detailed report of their investigation, but they will usually tell you the outcome.

A final word

Councils, and so local taxpayers, meet the costs of dealing with questions and objections. In deciding whether to take your objection forward, one of a series of factors the auditor must take into account is the cost that will be involved. They will only continue with the objection if it is in the public interest to do so. If you appeal to the courts against an auditor's decision, you will have to pay for the action yourself.

For more detailed guidance on electors' rights and the special powers of auditors, copies of the publication **Council Accounts: a guide to your rights** are available by calling 0844 798 3131 or 0117 975 3131, email: publicenquiries@audit-commission.gov.uk or by download from the Audit Commission website at <http://www.audit-commission.gov.uk/about-us/contact-us/querying-council-accounts/council-accounts-a-guide-to-your-rights>.

If you wish to contact your Council's appointed external auditor please write to:

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ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2013**

Audit Commission Act 1998, Sections 15 and 16

The Accounts and Audit (England) Regulations 2011 (SI 2011 No 817)

Each year the Committee's accounts are audited by an auditor appointed by the Audit Commission. Any person interested has the right to inspect the accounts and make copies of the annual return and all books, deeds, contract, bills, vouchers and receipts relating to the accounting statements. For the year ending 31 March 2013 these documents will be available on reasonable notice by application to:

Fiona Jump, 3rd Floor, The Woolwich Centre, Wellington Street, SE18 6HQ from Monday 10 June 2013 to Friday 5 July 2013.

Local government electors and their representatives also have:

- The opportunity to question the auditor about the accounts; and
- The right to make objections to the accounts or any item in them. Written notice of an objection must first be given to the auditor and a copy sent to the committee.

The auditor can be contacted at the address below for this purpose on 8 July 2013 and until the audit has been completed.

The audit is being conducted under the provisions of the Audit Commission Act 1998, the Accounts and Audit Regulations (England) 2011 and the Audit Commission's Code of Practice. Your audit is being carried out by:

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Dated 27 May 2013
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Edition 342

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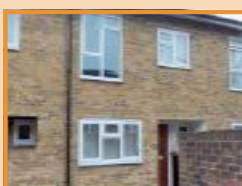
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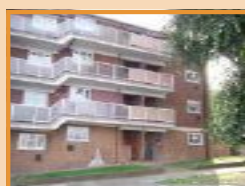
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Entry phn
£90.25 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 178720
Purrett Rd SE18
3 Bed Parl Hse Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£132.27 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 178797
Fuchsia St SE2
2 Bed Grnd Flr Mais
Rad C/H
£93.89 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 178802
**Mulberry Close
Charlton Park Rd SE7**
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
£112.98 pw
Bands A&B

Anyone on
the housing
list can
apply for
these

Rsl allocations
policy applies
to **Housing
Association**
properties



Ref Number: 76726
**Langhorne Hse
Springfield Gr SE7**
3 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Rad C/H Entry phone
No pets No Pkg
Min 2 chn any age
£123.66 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178006
**Eardley Point
Wilmount St SE18**
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Combi Boiler & I Rad
No Pkg
£88.34 pw Band C

*If you are
bidding for
houses under
Band C
you must
have
1 child under
16 years*



Ref Number: 178684
Frances St SE18
1 Bed 6th Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£84.06 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178750
Dawson Cl SE18
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Gas Fire & Rad
C/H
£79.34 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178785
Frances St SE18
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£84.11 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178786
Samuel St SE18
1 Bed 10th Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£84.06 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178798
Lord Warwick St SE18
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
Entry phn No Pkg
£84.04 pw Band C

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller.

The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on

020 8921 2671

Affordable Homes

Please note
any Housing
Association
properties
advertised in
this way will
have a higher
rent charge

Affordable Housing

No Photo

Gallions Housing Association

Ref Number: 168684
**Harold Wilson Hse
Arnott Cl SE28**
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat Lifted
Entry phn Rad C/H
No Dogs Over 40s
£129.23 pw Band C

**Next
Edition 343
available
on
Wednesday
12 June
2013**



Ref Number: 178790
Bell St SE18
3 Bed Town Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
Min 2 chn 1 under 16
£125.89 pw Band C

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

**Applicants
over 50+
can apply**

Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177623
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B

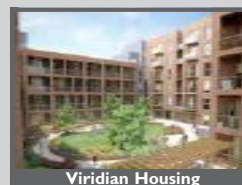


Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177659
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B

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- 1 No Parking
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- 4 Open Plan Kitchen
- 5 All properties have no bath, only Level Access Shower/Wet Room
- 6 Must be over 55



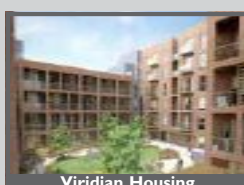
Viridian Housing

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Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Band C



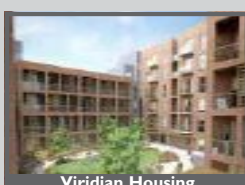
Viridian Housing

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Cranfield Wk SE3
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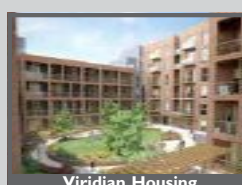
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Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Band C



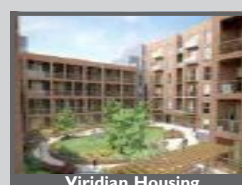
Viridian Housing

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Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 5th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No Pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B



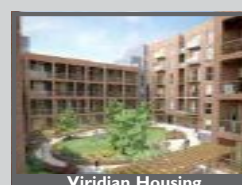
Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177742
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 1 Bed 5th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£176.37 pw Band C



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177743
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 6th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177746
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 2 Bed 6th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177748
Halton Ct
Cranfield Wk SE3
 1 Bed 6th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£176.37 pw Bands A&B



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177930
Halton Ct
Handley Dr SE3
 2 Bed 4th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177932
Halton Ct
Handley Dr SE3
 2 Bed 5th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Bands A&B



Viridian Housing

Ref Number: 177937
Halton Ct
Handley Dr SE3
 2 Bed 6th Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No pets No Pkg
£188.15 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178788
Godstow Rd SE2
 Bedsit Bungalow Gdn
 Storage Htrs No Pkg
£74.23 pw Band C



Ref Number: 178793
Daisy Munns Hse
Merchland Rd SE9
 1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
 Unlifted Rad C/H
£101.30 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 178784
Brooks Ct SE9
 1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
 Lifted Rad C/H
 No Pkg
£93.98 pw Band C

Mutual Exchange Swapping your home

Council and Housing Association Tenants can exchange their property with another tenant. From April 2006 applicants who have registered for a mutual exchange will be able to find suitable swaps through the Greenwich Homes website www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/homes.

For more information about this scheme contact the Allocations Team

020 8921 2941

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Important Notice

Changes to the rents and tenancies of some advertised housing association properties.

Affordable Housing

Currently the rent level for the properties you see advertised in Greenwich Homes is significantly lower than full market rents in private sector housing.

From now you will now be seeing some housing association properties advertised for higher rents, up to eighty percent of the market rent. These rents will also include the service charge that you will need to pay for the property. We will use the phrase Affordable Housing on the adverts to help you identify these properties.

Please note the Council will continue to advertise all the homes it owns at the standard rent level.

You can bid for properties advertised as Affordable Housing in exactly the same way as for other advertised properties. If you are successful the housing association may want to check you have enough income to pay the higher rent, whether you are working or on benefits. If you are currently a housing association tenant the rent you pay on your present home will not be affected by this change.

Fixed term tenancies

You will also notice that the tenancies for Affordable Housing and some other housing association properties may now be for a shorter period than the present lifetime tenancies offered by housing associations. The phrase Fixed term tenancy will be used in the adverts to identify these properties. The tenancy details will be explained to you if you are successful when you view the property.

Please think about these changes when bidding for an Affordable housing property and make sure you can afford the home that you choose.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 339

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Hengist Road SE12 9EE	0	FLAT	366	08/02/2010	C
Gorman Road SE18 5SA	1	FLAT	62	01/09/1999	A
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	3	FLAT	58	25/09/2012	B
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be Allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	1	FLAT	28	06/03/2008	A
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	1	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	1	FLAT	246	22/07/2009	C
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be Allocated	
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Cranfield Walk SE3 9EX	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	2	FLAT	536	25/08/2009	C
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	1	FLAT		Withdrawn	
Canterbury House Wharf Street SE8 3FZ	2	FLAT	385	24/09/2009	C
Chadwick Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BH	1	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Handley Drive SE3 9ET	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Handley Drive SE3 9ET	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
Halton Court Handley Drive SE3 9ET	1	FLAT	23	04/09/2009	C
Williamson Close SE10 0HX	2	HOUSE	134	19/07/1989	A
Halton Court Handley Drive SE3 9ET	2	FLAT		To be allocated	
The Redwoods Congleton Grove SE18 7HP	1	FLAT	559	29/06/2007	C
Maribor Burney Street SE10 8HA	2	MAISONETTE	38	10/11/2011	B
Admaston Road SE18 2TP	1	FLAT	49	21/07/2003	A
John Wilson Street SE18 6QQ	3	MAISONETTE	67	07/05/1991	A
Wren Path SE28 0DU	1	FLAT		To be allocated	
The Mound SE9 3AZ	2	FLAT	32	05/10/2009	A
Red Barracks Road SE18 5SQ	2	HOUSE	805	17/01/2007	C
Earlshall Road SE9 1PP	3	PARLOUR HSE	114	01/10/2000	A
Joan Crescent SE9 5RR	2	FLAT	79	15/10/2012	B
The Vista SE9 5RQ	3	HOUSE	167	30/11/2011	B
Winchester House Portway Gardens SE18 4PH	2	FLAT	366	13/07/2006	C
Brentwood House Portway Gardens SE18 4PQ	2	FLAT	22	09/05/2012	B
Plumstead High Street SE18 1JU	2	FLAT	532	15/05/2007	C

MOVES ACROSS LONDON

The housingmoves scheme is run by the Greater London Authority and is aimed at social housing tenants who want to move from one part of London to another.

Priority is given to people who:

- have more bedrooms than they currently need
- want to move to be closer to employment or higher education
- need to provide care for family members or friends.

Tenants must have a clear rent account and no on-going record of anti- social behaviour.

Royal borough tenants can register on the scheme and bid for council or housing association property in other parts of London. To register your interest please visit:

www.housingmoves.org

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The green of envy

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another, so there's much room for new members. David's wife, Lena – named after the jazz singer Lena Horne – said: “We meet on Thursday afternoons for a roll-up and would love to see more people turn up. They can borrow woods roll-up and would love to see more people turn up. They can borrow woods and there'll be a cup of tea and biscuits.”

“Some people mistakenly worry about making a fool of themselves at the game, but there's no pressure, nothing to worry about at all. Just come along and enjoy it and the fresh air.”

The public green is being kept in tip-

top condition by borough groundsmen. Previously, it was undulating with ailing grasses. Two traditional grass types – 80 per cent creeping red fescue and 20 per cent browntop bent (or agrostis capillaries) – plus new drainage has totally transformed it.

Cllr Peter Kotz, cabinet member for culture and creative industries told GT: “This really is a marvellous addition to our Olympic legacy and I would urge residents to make the greatest use of this facility. Bowls is a very sociable game as well as being great for health and fitness.”

● **ANYONE wishing to join Blackheath Bowling Club can call David Kilburn on 020 8857 2471 or email d_kilburn@sky.com**



COME AND JOIN US: new members of Blackheath Bowling Club on Chesterfield Walk get a warm welcome from the old hands

Royal Borough of Greenwich
Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The Royal Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday and 9.00am to 5.00pm on Saturday at:-
Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 6QT
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 04/06/2013
Mike Hews - Chief Planning Officer

<p style="text-align: center;">Publicity For Planning Applications</p>	
<p>Applicant: Mr Reynolds 95 Greenwich South Street Ltd. 95 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, SE10 8NT Development: Installation of replacement roof, repairs to front porch and general refurbishment. Drawing Numbers: 95 G25/01 Rev A, 02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 04 Rev A, 05 Rev A, 06 Rev A, 07 Rev A, 08 Rev A, 09 Rev A, 10 Rev A, Site Location Plan and Specification of Works. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>13/0002/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mrs Miranda Kovacic 28 FURZEFIELD ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 8TX Development: Replacement of existing roof with a new slate roof. Drawing Numbers: Photo Sheets: 001 - 004, Dec: 01, Location plan and Block plan, Brochure on Thimble Fibre Cement Slates and finally dated 15 May & 16 May 2013. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL Conservation Area: RECTORY FIELD</p>	<p>13/0776/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Tom Doran 68 HERVEY ROAD, KIDBRIDGE, LONDON, SE3 8BU Development: Formation of a loft conversion including the erection of a rear dormer window, construction of a basement extension, a single storey rear extension, single storey infill extension, part first floor rear extension, rear terrace and alterations to existing boundary wall. Drawing Numbers: 001 (Rev: P1), 002 (Rev: P3), 003 (Rev: P3), 004 (Rev: P3), Design and Access Statement and Email dated 21 May 2013. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL Conservation Area: SUN IN THE SANDS</p>	<p>13/0870/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Grabham 51 PELTON ROAD, GREENWICH, SE10 9AH Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension. Drawing Numbers: 640/13/001, Design & Access Statement, Block Plan and Site Location Plan. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH</p>	<p>13/0897/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mrs C Dyson 83B Humber Road, Blackheath, SE3 7LR Development: Installation of a ground floor rear timber window. Drawing Numbers: S-001 Rev A and Site Location Plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7TF Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	<p>13/1095/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Ms Aspin 39 LOVELACE GREEN, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LG Development: Installation of one roof light to side elevation and two roof lights to the roof slope of the single storey rear extension. Drawing Numbers: 13028-01-C and Design and Access Statement. Library: Eltham Library, 7 Anchery Road SE9 1BA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<p>13/1119/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Ms C Summer 119 ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH, SE10 8SS Development: Construction of single storey rear extension, installation of rear dormer window, installation of replacement timber window, removal of rear chimney stack and replacement of roof covering (Re-submission). Drawing Numbers: E001, 02, G4-01 Rev P1, 03 Rev P1, 05 Rev P1, 06 Rev P1, Site Location Plan and Design & Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>13/1125/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr R Rabinovitch DEVELOPMENT SITE AT 2-4, WICKHAM LANE, PLUMSTEAD, SE2 0XS Development: Erection of a two storey building comprising two a two-bed self-contained flats. Drawing Numbers: 2046/12 (Block plan), 2046/14, 2046/15, 2046/16, Contaminated Land desk assessment dated 19 November 2011, Planning Design and Access statement, CIL Form, Site Location plan, Land registry Title deed, Flood map, Photo Sheet no 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and a cover letter dated 13th May 2013. Library: Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL Conservation Area: adjacent to Plumstead Common</p>	<p>13/1151/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Mr Wards 75 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, SE10 8NT Development: Installation of a replacement timber summerhouse in rear of garden. Drawing Numbers: Allocated No 01, 02, Photo Sheet 1, 2, 3, 4, Design & Access Statement, Block Plan and Site Location Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	<p>13/1155/F</p>
<p>Applicant: Grange Estates Ltd WOOLWICH MAGISTRATES COURT, MARKET STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6QR Development: Refurbishment of existing building providing nine residential units comprising 8 x 2-bed and 1 x 1-bed self contained flats. Drawing Numbers: IF12-06-001 (Site location plan), 100, 101, 102, 200, 201, 300, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, Heritage Impact Assessment, Noise Assessment, Energy & Sustainability Statement, Planning Statement, Air Quality Assessment, Design and Access Statement, Design and Access Statement Appendix 1, CIL and Letters dated 15 May 2013. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Conservation Area: Not Applicable</p>	<p>13/1179/F</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Publicity for Listed Building Consent</p>	
<p>Applicant: Mr Wards 75 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, SE10 8NT Development: Installation of a replacement timber summerhouse in rear of garden. Drawing Numbers: Allocated No 01, 02, Photo Sheet 1, 2, 3, 4, Design & Access Statement, Block Plan and Site Location Plan. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>13/1156/L</p>
<p>Applicant: Grange Estates Ltd WOOLWICH MAGISTRATES COURT, MARKET STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6QR Development: Change of use and refurbishment of existing building, and replacement of first floor extension to provide nine residential units. Drawing Numbers: IF12-06-001 (Site location plan), 100, 101, 102, 200, 201, 300, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, Heritage Impact Assessment, Noise Assessment, Energy & Sustainability Statement, Planning Statement, Air Quality Assessment, Design and Access Statement, Design and Access Statement Appendix 1, CIL and Letters dated 15 May 2013. Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT Conservation Area: Not Applicable Listed Building: Grade 2</p>	<p>13/1180/L</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Publicity for Conservation Area Consent</p>	
<p>Applicant: Mrs Miranda Kovacic 28 FURZEFIELD ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 8TX Development: Replacement of existing roof with a new slate roof. Drawing Numbers: Photo Sheets: 001 - 004, Dec: 01, Location plan and Block plan, Brochure on Thimble Fibre Cement Slates and finally dated 15 May & 16 May 2013. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL Conservation Area: RECTORY FIELD</p>	<p>13/0777/C</p>
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Hi-tech treatment puts bowls club among the best in the country

A laser of love...



MEMO to anyone who has wandered past the bowling green on Blackheath and wondered if it was open to the paying public: yes, it is.

One rink on the green – now one of the best in the country following loving laser treatment to ensure it's straight and true – is open every weekday from 1.30pm and from 10.30am to dusk at weekends and bank holidays.

by Peter Cordwell

Charges are between £5 and £6 per hour, which works out at about a quid each for six of you, and if you catch the bowls bug you can join Blackheath Bowling Club. It's just off Chesterfield Walk and has a nifty little clubhouse at the back of the green.

Captain David Kilburn, who's been "drawing", "cutting" and "driving" at the club for six years,

told GT: "We had a settling in period after the work on the green was done but since then it's been absolutely wonderful.

"This is best green we play on and visiting clubs say the same. It's superb – and full credit to the guys who maintain it. They do a fantastic job."

The club has about 30 members but five or six don't make matches or roll-ups for one reason or

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GOOD SHOT, SIR!: a player skilfully draws his bowl to within inches of the white jack

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